

Arkansas will not appeal creation-science decision

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LITTLE ROCK — Attorney General Steve Clark said Thursday he would not appeal the federal court ruling that struck down Arkansas' creation-science law because he could not win.

Clark had insisted that Creation-Science was a scientifically based alternative to evolution. But he said Thursday the language of the law was uniquely religious and not defensible. "I have spent a long time agonizing over this decision," Clark said at a news conference.

Clark said he personally would have preferred to attempt vindication by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, professionally he knew the state could not win.

"There may be a better day and a better time on this type of issue," Clark said. "I think a bill could be drafted that could meet constitutional standards."

A creation-science law passed in Louisiana last year is better than Arkansas' law and may withstand a court challenge,

Clark said. The creation-science law would have required teachers to give balanced treatment to creation-science whenever evolution was taught in public schools.

U.S. District Judge William Overton, who conducted an eight-day trial in December, ruled Jan. 5 that the law was a blatant attempt to teach religion in schools. He said the concept of creation-science had no basis except the account of creation in Genesis and had no scientific evidence to back it up.



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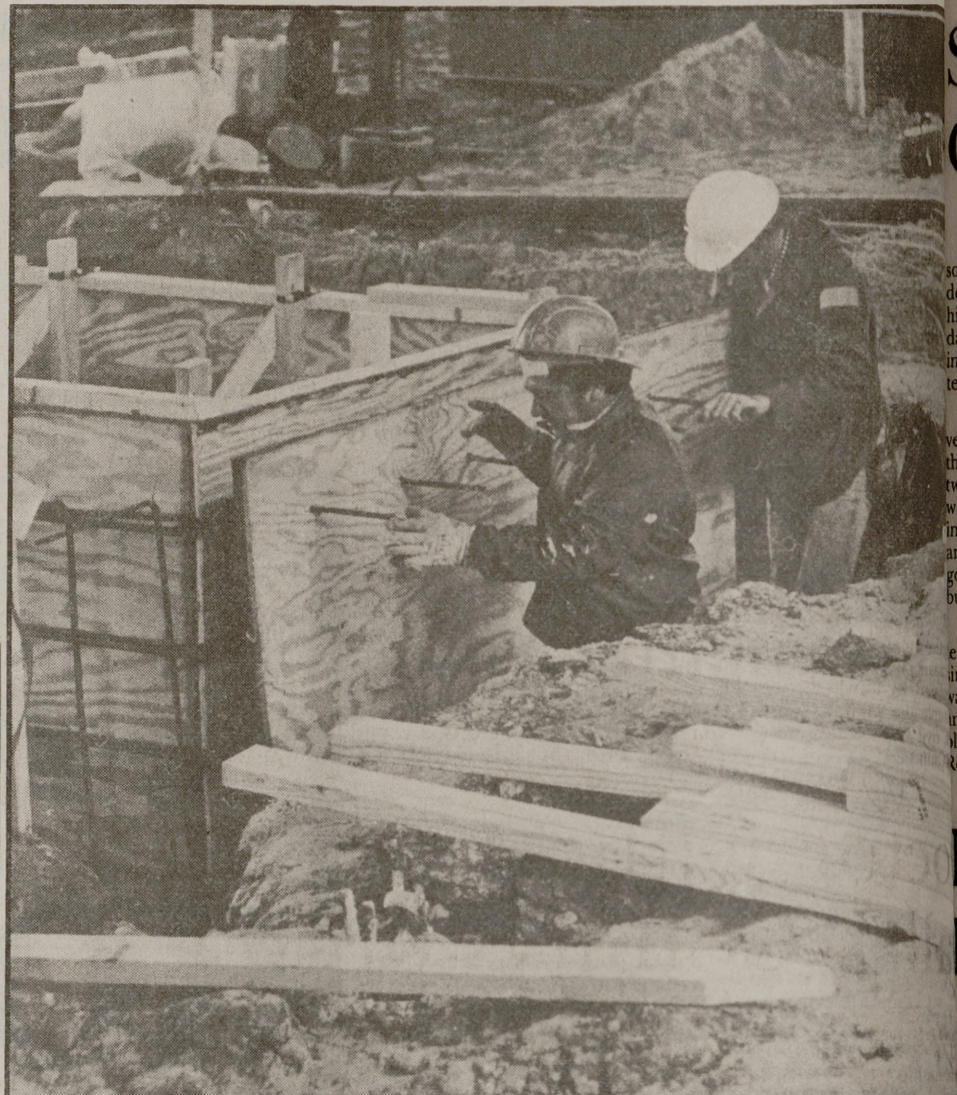
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Military judge denies plea to relocate trial

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SAN ANTONIO — Attorneys for 2nd Lt. James Rice of Dallas, who pleaded innocent to charges he killed his former Air Force roommate, have failed in an effort to have the case transferred out of Texas.

Rice's attorneys asked Col. Kenneth Randall, the military judge in the case, to transfer the rare court-martial out of Texas because of extensive publicity,

but Randall refused Wednesday.

The judge also denied defense motions to exhume the body of 2nd Lt. Stephen M. Scherp of Vernon Hill, Ill., for further testing and to suppress statements made by Rice to psychologists and military police after his arrest.

Rice, 23, was arrested at his Laughlin Air Force Base dormitory after a three-hour standoff

with military police July 19, which Rice has been charged with firing at officers from a window. The body of Scherp, 23, a pilot trainee, was found sprawled across his bed in a bachelor quarters for two pilots and pilot trainees.

Rice's attorneys claim he is innocent of the murder. He sits in a Warren office maximum security cell at the base. "He is a creature of God," his attorney, Capt. John Heinz, said. "He is a professional warrior who reacted to what he was in a situation where he was threatened and was just giving back some of what he has been trained to do."

Balaban, 41, a spokesman for Randall, says the Air Force Base, where the court-martial proceedings on the murder charges — which carry a possible death penalty — were held. "Intellectually intact," Balaban and feel, but in most part, the county mental has only Salenger said.



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Twenty people were at the hotel. Occupants including a couple and their son, civil defense worker McCalip said.

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DALLAS — A doctor from multiple sclerosis successfully battled to keep his job at the county Health Department. He was awarded his office, a desk and a salary. The county has had been fired three times. He was reinstated by several commissions. He had been harassed working conditions. He was awarded his office, a desk and a salary.

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"Is he capable of medicine?" Salenger said. "I've been here. He's capable. He's a medical decision. Salenger said whether Balaban of handling ph

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